

TEACHERS GO ON AN OUTING

Plans for Seeking Rest During the Summer Vacation.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE OMAHA EDUCATORS

Many Hit Themselves to the Mountains, While Others Go to Cool Retreats Beside Lake and Seaside.

Although the public schools do not close until next Friday, the teachers are rapidly perfecting their plans for getting out of the city during the summer, although many of them will seek rest and quiet at home, preferring this to a trip to the mountains, the lakes or the sea shore.

The list that follows contains the names of such teachers as have selected the places where they will spend the vacation. Other teachers will, of course, leave the city during the summer, but many of them have not yet decided where they will go. Later in the season a large number of the Omaha teachers will attend the educational convention at Milwaukee, while many who are contemplating eastern trips will stop at the meeting, either going or returning. A number are figuring on attending the Christian Endeavor convention at San Francisco, but at this time they are not certain whether or not they will be able to get away.

Anna T. Adams goes into the interior of the state, spending some time at Osooke. Elizabeth Atkinson goes to her old home at Middleport, O., where she will visit.

M. D. Ballantyne has plans completed for an outing at Brooklyn. Lizzie Banker will visit friends at Elm Cliff, N. Y.

Anna M. Bigler will seek rest in the vicinity of Jefferson, Ia. Clara Blackburn will visit at Shellburg, Ia.

H. J. Boyd has arranged to spend her vacation in Chicago. Margaret Boyd has decided to go to Garden City, Kan.

Carrie M. Boutelle will go to the mountains, receiving her mail at Harris Forks, Wyo.

Alba W. Bowen goes to Minnaha-on-the-River, Manitowish, Wis., where she will visit, making several short trips into the mountains.

M. E. Bruller goes to the country, making her headquarters at Phillips, Hamilton county, this state.

William E. Brook goes down to his old home at Ashland, this state, for a few weeks. Annie Brown has made arrangements to go to Washington, Ia., for a few weeks.

Kate L. Brown has arranged for a trip to West Liberty, Ia., to visit friends. Mollie E. Brown has arranged to spend a portion of her vacation at Newton, Ia.

Ella Carlisle goes to Aurora, Ill., for a couple of months. Lorraine A. Cornish has about decided to spend the summer at Oakland, Cal.

Agnes M. Dawson will spend her vacation at Duluth, Minn., visiting a number of the Lake Superior resorts.

Belle Dinturf goes to Penn Yan, N. Y., for a stay of several weeks. Hattie M. Duncan anticipates visiting her relatives at Keokuk, Ia.

Clara B. Duval has her plans arranged for a summer at Atlanta, Ga.

Harriet S. Eddy has completed arrangements for summering at Bellevue, Neb. Lucy Elcock has plans for a trip to Van Wert, O.

Allice M. Fawcett goes to Galena, Ill., for a couple of months. Fannie C. Fernald will go to Lake Minnetonka, Minn. She will also visit in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Mattie Forch has her plans for going to Jeffersonville, Ind., about completed.

Adelle Grattio goes to Chicago for a few weeks. Stella Graves will remain in Council Bluffs during a portion of the summer. Later in the season she will undoubtedly make a trip east.

Bertha G. Green will visit in Lincoln, though late in the season she may go on a western trip.

Anna Hanna will visit friends and relatives in the vicinity of Creton, Ia.

Helen E. Hamilton will attend the University of Chicago during the summer vacation. Dora Harney intends going into the mountains of Colorado. She will make her headquarters at Colorado Springs.

Edna M. Harney will spend her vacation at Colorado Springs. Cora E. Henry intends to go out into the state and remain at Bethany.

Ether E. Heaton has completed plans for a summer at the mountains. Helen C. Hibbard will go to Chautauqua, N. Y., where she will attend the Chautauqua assembly.

Elizabeth S. Hiatt goes to her old home at Spiceland, Ind.

Carrie M. Hicks visits her friends at Joliet, Ill.

Edna V. Hobart and Edith Partridge will spend the greater portion of the vacation in California, making their headquarters at San Francisco.

Meyno Hutchinson will go to the lakes, stopping several weeks at Mackinac, Mich. A. E. Hutchins will seek the seclusion of the hills and dunes in the vicinity of Maquoketa, Ia.

Mabel Jennison goes to the college town of Osgo in eastern Iowa, where she will remain several weeks.

Anne W. Jensen contemplates a trip to Iron Mountain, Mich. Dele Johnson has her plans for a trip to Xenia, O., where she expects to remain during the summer.

Maude E. Kimball has plans for a pleasant outing at Keokuk, Ia.

Myra Laitus will visit friends at Corning, Ia.

Emma R. Loneragan will seek the quiet of Briggs, one of Omaha's delightful suburbs. Mary R. Lucas will spend her vacation with friends and relatives at Dubuque, Ia.

Ida E. Mack will summer with friends in a cottage on the lake shore in Chicago.

Anna J. March has about decided to spend her vacation at the mountains.

Oliver J. Marshall will go to the mountains, making her headquarters at Burlington, Wyo., in the Big Horn country.

Clara B. Mason has decided to go to Burlington, Ia., and visit her relatives. Margaret L. McAra goes to Belle Prouais, O., for a few weeks.

Emma McClintock will visit at Fairbury, this state.

Mary B. Meyer goes to the Pacific coast, making her headquarters at Los Angeles, Cal.

Zora McKnight will spend the greater portion of the vacation at Battle Creek, Mich. Margaret C. McLaughlin will go to a farm near Waterloo, this county.

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REUNION OF HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Eighth Annual Reception to Be Held Next Friday Evening.

Plans for the eighth annual of the alumni of the Omaha High school have been in preparation for several months by an energetic executive committee, and now the week is here in which the event will occur.

There are no changes in the details as before announced. Metropolitan hall, Twenty-third and Harvey streets, is the place, and next Friday evening the time.

As far back as can be remembered the commencement exercises have occurred on Thursday evening, and the annual reception the night after, and this year will be no exception. The program will begin at 8:15 promptly with a roll call of welcome from the president of the association, the class of '97.

Drexel L. Shooman says he's never had so much fun in his life as at this picnic—feet don't hurt either—for he's got on a pair of the "Sprocket" Bicycle Shoes—just as good for the street as the wheel—It's dark brown Russia—hand sewed—flexible sole—new this spring—It's all the rage now—thousands of them being sold for easy walking shoes—the price \$3.00—recommends it—so do we—if it's not good bring it back and get your money—We are the sole agents for Omaha—We are headquarters for all kinds of Bicycle foot wear.

Absolute perfection, in the engraving and paper used in our wedding stationery and other society stationery—all the newest shapes and sizes—and includes the new mignonette green—new Zazzarine blue—celestial blue—colonial buff—royal red—in envelopes, cards and paper—wedding invitations engraved in the most proper style at \$10.00 for the first 100—\$3.50 per 100 after that—50 engraved visiting cards for \$1.00—business cards and stationery from steel engraved plates.

A picnic would be no picnic if you didn't have a hammock to hang under the shady trees—we've hammocks of all descriptions, sizes and prices—hammocks for every body—we think we have more hammocks than any other store in Omaha—and lawn mowers—a cleanly shaved lawn is a thing of beauty—and it's not much work to keep it so if you've an easy running lawn mower—When we found the best lawn mower makers we gave them our order—now we've the mowers—and have priced them about the same as some that look as though they'd cut grass—but don't.

Hospo always furnishes the music—it's his business—Just now we are furnishing you with an opportunity of buying an organ—that you won't get again very soon—probably never—They're slightly used—but first class instruments just the same—We take them in trade on pianos and are selling them at cost—You can get a good organ now for \$19—Tain't much when you consider we give you a fine instruction book and stool with each one—Better come in Monday and look them over.

The approach of hot weather means taking up the heavy—hot winter carpets and substituting matting—Every good kind of matting is proddy—Ours is particularly so—desirable effects—of our own importations—that can't be seen elsewhere—its quality here—as all over our store—No matter what you select—the quality is there—while the price may seem too low to have quality to it—you can depend upon its being there—if you want a really good matting—and of course you do—you should make a note of our address and hunt us up.

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What is a picnic without a kodak?—or a summer outing—our trip of any kind for that matter—we've got the kodaks—they're for sale—and the price is so varied everybody can own one—you can take almost any sized picture with the kodak—we've them from the pocket size to the largest—besides we have all the little necessities that go to make up a complete photographic outfit—chemicals—plates—films—printing frame—cups etc., etc.—and prices will be found right so will our goods.

Hully gee—if you ever had a time you had it at de picnic—it was a regular picnic to see dem fellers smoke de five-cent Stoecker cigar—dere a good ting he'd do when a feller's got a good ting he don't want to let loose—you just ask fur de five-cent Stoecker cigar next time ar see if it ain't as good at de ten-cent you've been smokin'—my dad's a cookoo he is.

Don't make any difference what you have to move—we can do it for you—move anything from a houseful of furniture to an ice cream freezer—the same careful attention given to everybody—just now we've taken a load of good things to the picnic—we'll do the same for you if you'll just telephone us—our charges will be found to be as satisfactory as our work—Re member we keep everything dry—clean—and perfect—two big men—one big van—three big horses—one little price.

Your comfort when on your summer outing will depend largely upon hearing from home regularly—friends will stay at home—you'll want to know what they're doing—The Bee never takes a vacation—it will be right here printing all the news—you can have it every day in the week—a large eight-page letter—six days—with a twenty-page one on Sundays—no other paper can take the place of The Bee as a newspaper—seventy cents a month—with the address changed as often as you like—use a postal card.

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MURDERERS—May 31: Governor Budd decides not to interfere with death sentence of Theodore Durrant; June 1: Race war in progress in Hope county, Arkansas, colored and new white men among the killed and fatally wounded; June 2: Supreme court of Nebraska sustained lower court in conviction of George Morgan for murder of Ida Gassill and fixed date of hanging October 8; June 4: Frank Walter burks rock at his brother-in-law at Charles City, Ia., striking his sister to the head and killing her instantly; John Brown and C. G. Barrentine both fatally wounded in a riot, both using an axe, at Cabot, Ark.; A. L. Luetgert, rich sausage manufacturer, accused of wife murder, indicted by grand jury at Chicago; Theodore Durrant's attorneys permitted to appeal to United States supreme court; James Lewis, colored, hanged for criminal assault at Fairfax, Va.

SUICIDES—May 29: Henry Thomas, Omaha, watchman Pacific Express company, driven to insanity by worry over package of money stolen from express company two years ago and secreted in barn; Maria and Frances Butler, unmarried women about 30 years of age, asphyxiated at Lowell, Mass., suffered heavy financial losses by failure of several banks in Nashua, May 21; William Miller, farm hand at Underwood, Ia., hung himself in barn, no apparent cause for deed; June 1: Indian Agent Joel T. Olive, at St. George's, Utah, had just received notice of his removal from office; June 2: W. W. Ross, Chicago, union organizer out of work, shot himself; June 3: Ex-Banker Charles H. Person, Belle Plaine, Kan., took poison in Chicago.

OTHER CRIMES—June 1: Two masked men broke into safe in mill of Providence mine at Nevada, Colo., securing amalgam valued at \$20,000; June 2: Chris Jacobson, foreman Omaha office of Council Bluffs and Omaha Transfer line, missing, together with 400 of company's money, in the state prison at Potosi, Mo., killed by fire; Charles Clayton, colored, for crime, decision handed down in United States circuit court at Charleston, S. C., declaring certain provisions of South Carolina dispensary law in antagonism with interstate commerce law; June 1: Sebastian tickets to prevent scalping introduced for all travel to Colorado common points; Anneke Jans heirs hold session in Omaha; seventy-first annual meeting Congregational Home Missionary society held at Saratoga, N. Y.; international chess match between house of representatives and English House of Commons results in draw; International Commercial congress opened session at Philadelphia; William R. Hearst, proprietor San Francisco Examiner, sued by Claus Spreckels to recover \$1,000,000 damages; quadrennial conference of Loyol Legion at Detroit; June 2: Meeting of second annual reunion of Lutheran of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan at Springfield, O.; commercial leaders of western hemisphere banqueting in exchange room of bourse at Philadelphia, 1,500 persons being seated; second day's session of golden jubilee of American Medical association addressed by President McKinley; ex-State Treasurer Joseph S. Bartley resigned in criminal court at Douglas county, Nebraska, charged with embezzlement of public funds; June 2: National Travelers' Protective association assembled at Nashville select Omaha for meeting of convention in 1898; June 4: Lady Henry Somerset re-elected president British Women's Temperance union for eighth term; Dominion government at Ottawa grants Canadian Pacific railway company \$1,000,000 per mile toward construction of Crown Point Pass line from Lehighville, N. W. T., to Rossland, B. C.; distance of 30 miles, the Canadian Pacific to materially reduce freight rates and make other concessions; Mount Vesuvius in eruption; sundry civil bill containing appropriations of \$200,000 for Transmississippi Exposition and appropriations for Omaha and South Dakota; June 2: International Harvester's court at Philadelphia de-cided new direct inheritance tax law unconstitutional.

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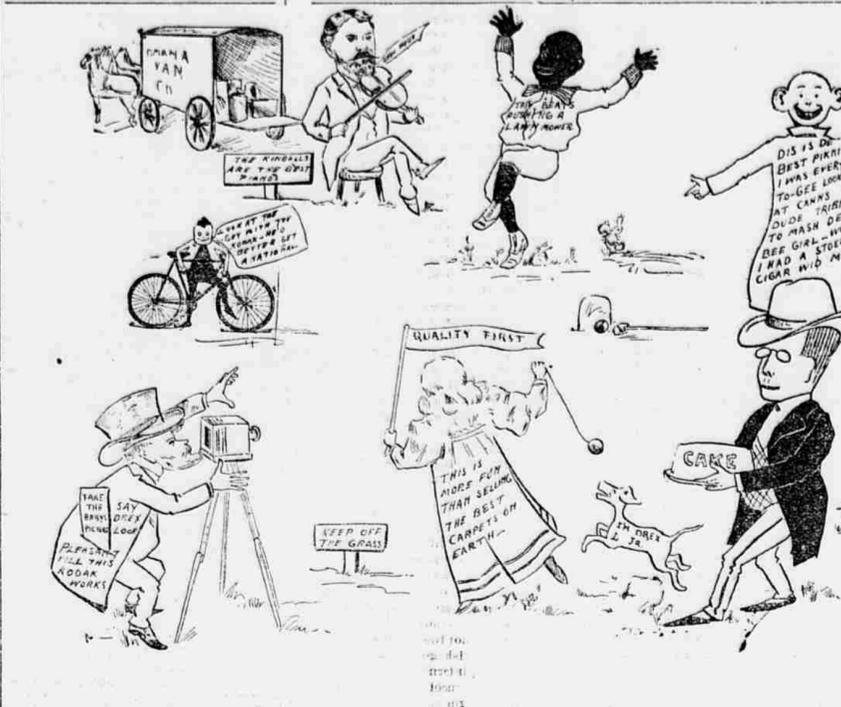
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Review of the Week's Events For the Week Ending June 5.

FOREIGN.

TURKEY-GREECE—May 31: Report from Russian source alleging conspiracy against King George in which Premier Taft and colleagues are gravely implicated; June 3: First sitting of peace negotiations conference at Constantinople between ambassadors of powers and Tewfik Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs; June 4: Greek cabinet agrees to sign a sea armistice.

CUBA—May 29: Reports of commission investigating death of Dr. Ruiz forwarded from Havana; it is said Mr. Cahnoun's report agrees with statement of General Lee that Ruiz died from concussion of the train, result of violence after solitary confinement of more than thirteen days, contrary to treaty rights; June 1: Decree issued by General Weyler at Sancti Spiritus, May 27, published at Havana, ordering organization of cultivation zones, closing of stores in unfledged towns and destruction of unfledged resources, in provinces of Principe and Santa Clara; United States Cruiser Albatross brought in tug Dauntless at Key West, charged with filibustering; among captured Cubans being Charles Silva, Colonel Nunez and J. E. Cartaya.

OTHER LANDS—June 2: Annual meeting Helmetelle League opens at Manchester, Eng.; entire Cuban cabinet resignations owing to action of Russia in forcing acceptance of its officers as instructors to ministry; United States monetary commission has long interview with President Faure at Paris regarding steps toward establishment of international bimetalism; Senor Canovas hands queen regent of Spain his resignation as premier, also resignations of all members of his cabinet; June 3: Queen regent of Spain accepts resignation of Canovas cabinet; June 4: Attempt to assassinate Henry Labouchere, editor of London Truth; Baron von Tausch, former chief of secret police at Berlin, charged with perjury, high treason and forgery, acquitted, and Baron von Lutnow convicted of defrauding imperial army and forging a receipt for purpose of wilful imposition.

LEGISLATIVE.

June 2: Report of special committee of Illinois senate appointed to investigate charges of misappropriation of funds of University of Illinois by C. W. Spaulding, treasurer of university board and president defunct Geo Savings bank, seriously implicates ex-Governor Altgeld as an officer of the bank, being at the same time a heavy borrower from it, while he must have known it was insolvent; Illinois house passes the senate or Crawford bill appropriating \$4,000 for a building and exhibits at Transmississippi Exposition; June 4: Acti-department store bill killed in Illinois house; Allen bill authorizing 5-cent fare and fifty years' extension of all street railway franchises, passed both houses in Illinois; Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania signed Weyler bill to protect employes of corporations in right to belong to labor organizations.

POLITICAL.

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